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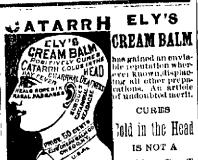
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Novel Substitute for Natural Lum. bor -- Its Many Dostrabio Quali-

[New York Cor. Chicago Tribuno.] A tall, olderly man, with a round, pleasant face, took from the marble mantel shelf of a room overlooking Printing House square yesterday after-noon a section of what appeared to be walnut board. "That is paper lum-ber," he said. "You may not be aware utilizing paper pulp in the manufacture of a substitute for natural lumber. A mill has been erected in a from wood. It is only a question of a very short time when paper lumber will come into general use. I feel confident that it will prove much cheaper than wood, equally as durable, and fully as good an article for fine work."

Attention was directed to several

Attention was directed to several articles of cabinet ware made of the material. Two of those were ordinary purior tables, one of which was finished in the natural grain of the lumber, resembling somewhat the popular mottled appearance soon in some choice hardwoods. The surface of the table was varnished and highly polished, prosenting a smoothness equal to fine plate-The other table was fluished in exact imitation of rosewood. A panel door was also shown, the finish resom bling mahogany. A couple of jewolry or ladies' work boxes, made after an elegant pattern and highly finished, were also produced, showing the adaptability of paper lumber in the construction of consumption at the construction at the construction of consumption at the construction of consumption at the construction of consumption at the construction at the construc

ability of paper lumber in the construc-tion of ornamental articles.

"The paper board," continued the gentleman alluded to, "is susceptible of taking the finest polish as well as any tint, shade, or color. The lumber is made principally of the pulp of wheat, rve, out straw, and other vegetable fibres, combined with chemical ingradi-ents and coments. It is formed of lay-ors about one-quarter of an inch in ers about one-quarter of an inch in thickness, and these layers are pressed thickness, and these layers are present together by powerful machinery, and thus rendered as hard as the hardest wood, besides much more dense. The boards are also rendered waterproof in varying degrees, according to the pur-pose for which they are to be used. The pose for which they are to be used. The naterial is as durable as time, and can be seld at a good price for almost half the price of ordinary pine lumber. It will take any finish, and in this respect alone is equal to the finest hard woods. Moreover, it can be marbleized in imitation of any kind of marble half in perpect to a high degree of blo, both in respect to a high degree of polish and an exact imitation of grain. It will not warp and can be rendered done muscular power.) "I have plewed It will not warp and can be rendered parfactly astarproof, if desired, thus making it suitable for the construction of burial caskets. It makes just as solid a surface as any wood, and may be eat as much as a man—when I could get made of the hardness of stone. As a

not excepting slate or iron. It can be sawed, split, or planed, and boards made of it are perfectly smooth and flat from end to end on both sides, without any knots, cracks or blemishes of any kind commonly not with in wood."
"Do you think that the supply of paper stock is sufficient to permit the general use of paper lumber as a sub-stitute for wood?"

"Why not? The production of straw alone is sufficient. It takes 100 years to grow 20,000 feet of natural tumber on an aero of ground. This is according to official statistics. On the other hand an aero of ground will produce every your straw enough to make 2,000 feet of artificial lumber, and hence in a hundred years it will produce 200,000 fort, ten times the quantity of natural

lumber. "What do we propose to do? It is our purpose besides entering into the manufacture of paper lumber on an oxtonded scale, to lease machinery to other parties desiring to embark in the

A Negro's Conclusive Logic.

[Chicago Tribune.]
A gentleman residing in the city of Bingliampton has in his employ an aged of Mason and Dixon's line, and as chat-ted or property. The gentleman is a keen observer of human nature, and, enjoying a good thing, has drawn the old negro out on many important questions of thoology, law, and logic. In a universation some time ago he said to

..., I have heard that all colored people would steal. Is it so?"
"No, 'tain't so; 'tis a lie."
"Well," said the gortleman, "when you were a slave, didn't you sometimes take a chicken or a turkey from your muster, and eat it."

"Yes," said S—, "sometimes took a chicken, or a duck, or a turkey, but, I ord bless youl dat wa'n't stealin'." "Why not?"
"Well, I tell you Dat chicken he was

property, I was property, and if property took property to support property, dat wa'n't stealin'-d'yo see?' Could any logic be more subtle and conclusive?

Carlous Fungus Growth.

[Exclunue. Sir Joseph Banks, the celebrated nat uralist, once had a cask of wine which on tasting was found too sweet. It was therefore looked up in the cellar to ripen. There it remained for three years, probably during the time he was with Capt. Cook in his voyage around the world. At the end of that period the world. At the end of that period afty rare coins to his already superb col-he directed his butler to ascertain the lection. You can see them in his winstate of the wine; but the cellar door could not be opened on account of some powerful obstacle within. The

door was cut down, when the cellar was found to be completely filled with a fungus so dense and firm as to require an ax for its removal. It was then discovered that the fungus had consumed every drop of wine and raised the empty cask to the ceiling.

There are 250,000 Swedes in Min-

THE BELLS OF LYNN.

(Temple Ber.] Viten the eve is growing gray, and the tide sit and look across the bay to the bonny

town of Lynn;
And the fisher folks are near,
But I wish they never hear
songs the far bells make for me, the bonny
bells of Lynn.

The folks are chatting gay, and I hear their

merry din,
int I look and look across the bay to the
bonny town of Lynn;
He told me to wait here
Upon the old brown piet,
l'o wait and watch him coming when the tide
was rolling in,

Oh, I see him pulling strong, pulling o'er the bay to me, and I hear his jovial song, and his merry face I see; And now he's at the pier,
My bonny love and dear!
he's coming up the sea-washed steps with
hand outstretched to me.

O my love, your cheek is cold, and your hands are stark and thin!
Oh, hear you not the bells of old, the bouny bells of Lynn?
Oh, have you naught to say Upon our wedding day!
Love, hear you not the wedding bells across the Bay of Lynn?

D my lover, speak to me! and hold me fast, mine own! For I fear this rising sea, and these winds and waves that moan!

But never a word he said!
He is dead, my leve is dead!
Alt me! ah me! I did but dream; and I am all alone—old, and gray; and the tide is relliming. rolling in; But my heart's away, away, away, in the old graveyard at Lynni

SOJOURNER TRUTH'S SAYINGS. Her Powerful Outburst at a Woman's

Rights Convention.

[Chicago Tribune.] Mrs. Frances D. Gage has recorded me of Sejourner Truth's impressive authorsts on the public platform in the "History of Woman Suffrage." It was "History of Woman Suirrago." It was ta woman's rights convention at Akron, Ohio, in 1851. During its sessions old Sojourner—for she was 80 years of ago then—"at crouched against the wall on the corner of the pulpit stairs, her sun-bonnet shading her eyes, her elbows on her knees, her chin re-ting on her knees hor broad, hard palms." Few dared to have her speak, many implered Mrs. Cage, who was president of the convention, to prevent her or the convention, to prevent her from speaking. They didn't want their cause "mixed with the abolitionists and niggers." But the time came when Sojourner Truth felt it borne in upon her to speak: "She moved slowly to the front, laid her old bonnet at her fact, and turned her great speaking even feet, and turned her great speaking eyes to me." Hisses came from the audience. But she looked the disapproval down. Nearly six feet high, her head was thrown back, and her eyes "pierced the upper air like one in a dream." At her first words there was a profound hush. She spoke in deep tones, though not loud, which reached every car in the house. Here are some of the words she said, and they will show how powerful and original a character was this full-

blooded African woman, and how justi-Hed hor fame was: "Dat man ober dar say dat womin need to be helped into carriages and lifted ober ditches, and to hab do bes' place oberywhar. Nobedy ober helps piaco enerywnar. Nebedy eher helps me into carriages or ober mud piles, or gibs me any bes' place!" And raising herself to her full height and her voice to a pitch like rolling thunder, she asked, "And a'n't I a woman? Look at my arm!" (and the hear) her wicht arm dous muscular powor.) "I have plowed and planted, and gathered into barns, and planted, and gathered into Darnis, and no man could head me. And a'n't lyoman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man—when I could get Blackberry. it-and bear the lash as well. And substitute for wood in the construction of buildings it possesses qualities of perfect adaptation. It will make the finest material in the world for roofing, mother's grief none but Jesus heard me.

And a'n't I a woman? "Den dey talks bout dis ting in de head -what dis dey call it? ("Intellect," whispered some one near.) Dat's it, honey. What's dat got to do wid womin's rights or nigger's rights? If my cup won't hold but a pint and yourn holds a quart, wouldn't ye be mean not to let me have my little hair measure full? Den dat little man in black, dar -lie says womin can't have as much rights as mon, because Christ wa'nt a Whar did your Christ come we can! What did your Christ come iron?" Rolling thunder could not I we stilled that crowd as did those deep, wonderful tones, as she stood there with outstretched arms and eyes of fire. Itaising her voice still londer, she repeated: "Whar did your Christ she repeated: "Whar did your Christ come from? From God and woman

Man had nothin' to do wid him!" Beath on a Pale Horse. [New York Cor. Chicago Journal.]

Death is on a pale horse, racing right alongside of Lole," and a man at my clow. Wo were at the Brighton Beach races. The speaker was a physician. The

visible horse that he releared to, Eolo, was the property of Freddie Gebhardt, the Langtry-famous young man, and

the Langtry-ramous young man, and was winning the race.

"What do you mean about seeing Death as a rider in this run?" I asked.

"Simply that he is contesting with the poskey who is mounted on Eole," was the reply. "That follow's name is McLanghim, you say? Well, I was a remaining at the property of the resulting stand when he over at the weighing stand when he was preparing to ride. A jockey has to be a light-weight, for home owners deat cane to weigh down their bands. This is a dreadfully cold day. We're shivering in thick overcoats, with the collars turned up. Mel aughlin has nothing on under his thin silk jacket. He lasn't allowed him elf an extra point in flamels. To all intents ha is exposed naked, not only to the low temperature, but to the tremoudous who made by the speed of the race. Every time he rides unclothed like that. he takes a big risk of pnoumonia. That's why I say that Death is running a pale horse by his side, and is just as likely

as not to heat him to-day." ____ Arkansaw Traveler: Dar's some little truth eben in de bigges' lie, eben et it is no more den de fack dat it is a

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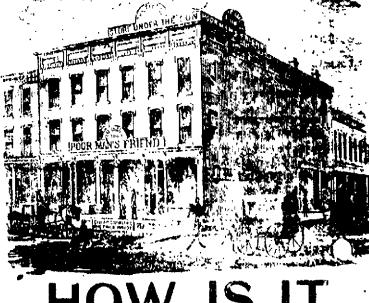
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HAMSHER & MOSSER, Propri't're DEUATUR, ILLINOIR. Reteredat the Post Othront Decatur, Illinois, a second ohas mult matter.

Tuts is "Jackson's Day."

Conoress reassembled yesterday.

The great soap factory of Proctor & Gamble, at Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss, \$200,000,

There was a beavy snow storm yesterday in Tonnessee and Arkansas. At Momphis the snow was nearly a foot deep.

Time burning of the court house and jail at Jersoyville, Ill., on Sunday night, resulted in the death of four prisoners (one of them a murderer) who were suffocated by the smoke before help could reach them.

PETITIONS from the Orand Army of the Republic, asking that Lioutenant General Sheridan be made General of the Army, have been signed by over 100,000 old soldiers, and will be presented in the House of Representatives by Congressman Davis, of Chicago.

Every fair minded man observes that President Arthur has been, and is to-day, the President of the whole United States, and of no faction or olique. If he has ever thought of succeeding himself in the Presiden tial chair, he has not disclosed the fact by any of the little againgulations dit which ambitions men sometimes use.

Reports from Southern Illinois state "the peach trees are all rained by the fearfully cold weather," but as this same complaint has come up from that region every winter for the just quarter of a century it had better by taken with some grains of allowance. The reality seldem proves to be as dark as the prophery.

Twenty fine persons were seriously injured between Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska, yesterday. They were passengers on a train which was thrown from the track down an ombankment. A broken rail was the onuso. Miss Ayers, Mr. Orr, of Springfield, and J. H. Armstrong, Pooria, were among the injured. None killed.

The country is safe. Mr. Springer will neither resign his seat in Congress nor refuse to serve as chair man of the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice. Mr. Browster might as well lose no time in setting her house in order. Mr. Springer will want to know all about "that crest and them lixings" which he has mound his office and for which the government paid.

copy of the Springfield Register, It came about in this wise. I was containing an article favoring the brought up in a Quaker family, and re-election of E. A. Snively as clerk when, in my boyhood, I got a chance of the Supreme Court. We can to go up to Boston my Quaker hardly understand why this matter I did not know any boys in Boston, should be of any particular interest and I could think of no way to have to a Ropublican nowspaper, since he contest over the office will be enirely a family affair in the Demoratic household. The Central jority aufficiently large to make a nomination equivalent to an election, and the venturesome Republican who becomes a candidate for the sympathy. All these premises being onceded, and having learned by

Prequent experience that Democratic conventions soldom lay our adviced Hamuch to heart, we cannot see how Spur influence could help Mr. Snively neut jaweler's establishment on Brondway and said: "I would like PEL mage of a much esteemed brother to look at some diamonds." "Dia-"of the quill, "we are free to confess". OShat we know of no Domocrat whom ve would rather see occupying the untionfederate corner of the state house han our friend Snively, provided, shakalways, that he is flanked by his vorthy right hand supporter, George opelday, Jones. Indeed, to save trouble een at a the future, we are entirely willing

o amond the constitution so as to last evening." cake the tenure of Jones' and I mive Snivel s respective offices coequal an treal ith their respective lives. They are Is both royal good fellows, and efficient when a man needs physic, on the other ivallicers -for Demograts, and we are hand people take too much physic. They from the man and are to hope for a large transfer a large transfer a large transfer a large transfer and tran tupid ashange in the political complexion

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Special Notice-Excurators reathing on the Missouri on Tuesdays, Jan. reathing on the Washing on the Washing on Tuesdays, Jan. reining the Research and 224, over the W., St. L. & P. Ry., out its Kansas City, and from there over the own do a mass City, Ft. Scott & Gulf. R. R. to fail in the latter. Puole, Leeyane, Pleasanton, Ft. ave gain of the Puole, Lacyane, Pleasanton, Ft. ave gain of the Puole, Vales Centre, Eureka, Wichleston of Cherry and Sannas, and January, South Greenfield, Springfield, and Tanas and Augusta, Mo. And to n. Da. in points in Kansas and Nobraska. For these exempts amel Excursions to Southeast Kansas and

mong business men as to the discrimination made against Decatur in the matter of freight rates from New York, and the following letter from one of our merchants now in that city shows that the complaint is not without good cause:

New York, Jan. 5th, 1884. EDITORS REPUBLICAN: -Plouse call the stiention of Decatur business men to the following freight rates from New York to Decatur and other points in Illinois, adopted by the "Ithners Railroad Freight Association",:

To Decatur Bloogungton . Bement B Hervey City . " Bust St. Louis

A. WAIT. Yours, truly, Here is a subject that might well engage the attention of our merchants and business men, and justify a very large amount of kicking. The lixing of freight rates, it seems, must be one of the occult sciences, for no ordinary man can possibly give a good reason why it should cost 30 cents more to carry 100 pounds of merchandise from New York to Decatur than is necessary to transport the same freight from New York to Bloomington. Neither will the rules of common sense be found adequate to determine why a shipper in New York can send goods through Decatur and one hundred miles beyond, to East S. Louis, and pay for the service 25 cents per hundred pounds lose than if the freight had stopped n Decatur. Such connudrums can only be solved by men who have attained the lofty position of general | outsiders how to account for the anomalies of a rate sheet.

Henry Ward Beecher on Temper-

In a recent sermon Honry Ward

"I feel sore at heart now. One of the noblest natures that used to sit in these seats, one I loved and who loved me; whose hand was as large in its generosity as a prairie; who had all the prospects of a noble and useful life, who could restrain himsolf and stop when he'd a mind to. But he has gone down to such a dogree of intemperance that his friends have given him up in despair. How many of that kind have I seen; and the time past did not suffice for him, or for them. They may: 'to be sure I smoke; but only seven to ten eigars a day; but it is not a necessity for me; I can give it up to day,' But they don't; and they don't next year, or the year after; and when they hear the rear of the tide of perdition, over the verge of which they will plunge finally, they can't. The time when men ought to stop is when they first see the peril; when there is time enough for judgment, enough to bring the higher qualities of the mind to sit in judgment over the lower.'

What a multitude of young men night read this and profit by it.

Knows Botter Than to Save Money "I see," said Senator Frye, "that a Washington paper, in a very complimentary notice, sets me down as a poor man, not worth over \$25,000. That's too much," said Mr. Frye. "But the fellow who wrote that does Somenopy has sent us a marked not know the reason I am so poor. grandfather gave me \$5 to spend. \$5 worth of fun without boys. So the creek. There is an ugly gash I kept the money in my pocket. When I got home my grandfather asked me how I spent the \$5, and I, with the air of one who had done a Frand Division has a Bourbon ma virtuous action, said, I did not morning at the Maheny Hotel, in spond it at all grandfather; I saved it and have it in my pocket' Where- from Bloomington, Ill., recently, was upon my grandfather said. You may give me back the money. Wil-I gave, you that money to clerkship deserves pity rather than spend at Beston.' Ever since that," said the Senator, 'I have known betfor than to save money."

New York Aristocracy.

Phtadelphia Call. The morning after the Vanderbilt ball, a gentleman entered a promimonds? Yes, sir," replied the clock in rather an embarrassed man- State this morning. The intention ner. "Br--couldn't you drop in after dinner?" "No," said the gen- Bloomington to Peoria and thence tleman, "I'm obliged to leave town. Why can't I see them now as well as after dinner?" "Well, to tell you the truth," responded the clerk, and the amount of capital stock is

would be more healthy, live longer and enjoy life thoroughly if they used Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tone, which cures all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney and

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the wheat. None of its virtues are wasted. Try it. Dec18-d&wif Usu Palmes Toota Soap, prepared by Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Iil. is the fear that it is contagious, there has not been as much assistance of lared, as has been needed.—Monticello Horaid.

Deentur, Iil. | Bold by all druggiste.

Against Decatur.
There has been frequent complaint BY TELEGRAPH

contributions. The prime movers are Mrs. Prof. Fry, of Wesleyan; Miss Raymond, Superintendent of City schools, and Miss Trotter, member of the Board of Education. A great interest is being awakened. ELMIRA, N. Y., January 7.- Tho

dead body of Fannie Gaskill, of the village of Watkins, was found on Saturday in the canal near Carr's Corner's. Miss Gaskill was at the Homestead Hotel on Monday last with a man, with whom she had a quarrel. It is believed the man murdered her and threw her body in over the woman's right temple. The Coroner is investigating the case.

John Reed was appointed to receive

Champaion, I.t. , January 7 .-- This this city, an old man who came here found dead in his bed. He occudid not observe his death. In his pocket was a paper labeled mor-

known of him. Springgield, Ill., January 7. --The incorporation of the Lake Erie is to construct a railroad from in a westerly direction to some point on the Mississippi river. The principal office is to be at Bloomington,

Luther M. Dearborn, of Chicago. Is Fun Better than Physic?

Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is known the whole world over to be a health promoter; but fun does not fill the bill when a man needs physic, on the other take too much physic. They selling more of Ely's Cream Balm than of all other catarrh remedies, can hardly all other catarrh remedies, can hardly all other catarrh remedies, can hardly all other catarrh. Druggists, Independence, Iowa.
For 35 years I have been afflicted with
Catarrh so that I have been confined to my room for two months at a time. I have tried all the humbugs in hopes of relief, but with no success until I met with an old friend who had used Ely's Cream Balm and advised me to try it. I

procured a bottle and from the first application I found relief. It is the best

remedy I have ever tried. W. C. MATH-aws, Justice of the Peace, Shanandoah,

d26d&w2w Contagious, An unhappy result of the disease which caused so much sorrow to the family of Wm. Robinson, of Goose Creek township, appears in the family of Ira Miner in this oity. Mrs. Frank Robinson, widow of the young man who died, having taken the disease, typhoid fover, was taken by her father, Mr. Ira Miner, to his home to be cared for. It has spread through the family, so that six are now down with it,

The first week in November, beginning with All Saints' Day, is colobrated

in Rome as a "Festival of the Dead." There is nothing mournful about the oustom. People go the cometories laughing and talking as if they were in a public promenade, and the various tombs, chapels and vaults are visited with as sauch curiosity as any exhibi-tion of works of art. Before 1870 the "Festival of the Dead" was observed with more pomp than now. At break of day cannon were fired, and the Pontifical banner was unfurled. Later the pope celebrated mass in the Sistine chapel, and at night "sacred" representations of scriptural scenes were given in various cometeries. These performances, of course, were remi-niscences of the "mysteries" that were celebrated during the middle ages, and also of the dances of pagan origin once performed in the cemeteries, called the

Dancos of the Dead." The loss of the

cope's temporal power put an end to

Bome's Festival at the Bead.

[St. Leuis Globe-Democrat.]

tese doings One singular custom of pagan origin nowever, still holds on. The ancient Greeks and Romans, it is said, used to eat a mess of boans over the graves of their dead, in order to drive away evil spirits from the neighborhood. have it that the Festival for the Dead was once kept in the *spring, when beaus were young and generally enten. When the momorial day was transferred from spring to antumn, it would seem, the enstom of onling beans was still continued, but dried ones had to be sub-to tuted for fresh. At present up real come are enten, but only imitation ones, of sugar or chocolate. Discuits made in the shape of human bones are eaten also during this commonoration week.

Mere Krupp and His Gun Factory. fChlengo Tribune Herr Alfred Krupp, the proprietor of the great steel-works, at Ensen, Germany, where the guns which bear his name are manufactured, employs 20,000 men, who operate 1,541 furnaces, 439 stoum boilers, 450 steam engines, and 1,622 machines for working iron. Hesides being the owner of the works at Eisen, he is the owner of 517 mines in various parts of Germany. His entire possessions are said to be worth \$40, 0(8),000. Ho is described as a tall and rather stern-looking man, with sloping beard, hiding a sensitive month, and a face narrow at the jaw and broadening above the thin, well-shaped nove. His dark ovo is keen and penetrating, his a clergyman. If s only son and heir. Fritz Krupp, who will succeed to his immenso estate, is a young man of fire aducation, who is already acquaint of with all the details of his father's business. He traveled considerably in this ern Illinois, and exercised thorough country. He is an inventor many valuable contrivances used in the supervision over the several convents works at Eisen. Herr Krupp's estal ment has turned out 20,000 cannon.

Telegraphing Along Wire Pences. (Milwankee Letter.) An experimental work has been going on for a short time along the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad branch and the Brandon branch, about thirty miles in length, the object being to determine whother or not the burbed wire of the feren on either side of the road can be utilized for to egraphic purposes. The lence wire was peaced in proper comit tion for a sufficient distance to make : actistictory test, the wire being run under the surface at road crossings Superintendent of Telegraph Simpson returned from the seems of the expari ment, and decided that the plan was not practicable. Telegraph work car he done over the fence wire at this time, he says, but during the winter months, when huge snow banks com pletely cover the fence, the Time would be made useless. There are thousands of miles of wire lauce along the western lines, and it has been contended it should raise a fund for Emma Bond. Hon.

be utilized for this purpose. Koep Warm.

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Surrous Shoes: low prices: J. W. Baker

Durymon's and Oreamerymon's Excursion to Tennessus, The Illinois Central R. R. will run an Excursion to the Tennessee Dairymen's Convention, leaving Decatur at 5:25 p. pied a room with another man, who m. February 12, 1884. The Convention will be hold at Jackson, Tennessee, Feb. 13th and 14th, presided over by Commisphine, but the physicians could not sioner McWhirter, of Nashville. A predecide that death resulted from mium of \$10.00 each has been offered for poison. His two daughters live on the best package of Groamory and Dairy the corner of Cross and Hanover Butter of not less than 5 pounds each, streets, Boston. Nothing else is and the Illinois Contral will transport age to each exhibitor. They will also and Mississippi Railroad Company churns, workers, rollers and other creamwas licensed by the Secretary of ary appliances to be exhibited at the convention. For programme of convention and excursion circulars apply to the un-dersigned, at Manchester, Iowa.

PLEASE note the fact that Linn & confidentially, "we haven't any to placed at \$1,000,000. The lincorpolas well as out of season at panic prices, speak of in the store; they were all rators are Columbus R. Cummings, as a common with competitors, and proof are therefore the more entitled to the reduced prices. Jan 2-d& wtt

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Estate of CHARLES DROHN Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the ostate of Charles Drohn, late of the county of Macon and state of thinos deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the March term, on the third Monday in March next, at which time a 1 persons having claims against and court of the purpose of having claims against and court of the purpose of having claims against and for the purpose of having the same adjuncted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Jan. 6-65w GEORGE STARLE, Executor.

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The Belleville Fire.

Sketch of the Dead Superioress.

A Noble Life and a Fearful Death.

Sr. Louis, January 7. No press report or specials were received from Belleville up to 2 p. m. this afternoon, but meager private advices say the search for bodies was resumed this morning, and several more were recovered. The number and names were not given, however. As Mary Jorome, the sister Super

or of the convent, is well known in nany parts of the country, the folowing brief -ketch may be interest She had given all her life to the service of the church, and was known in girlhood as Barbara Hull. She was born 44 years ago in Pittsourg. Her parents were wealthy and her education progressed under the most favorable circumstances. She passed through an academic course of the Sisters of Mercy at Baltimore, and entered the Convent of the Congregation of Notre Dame at Milwaukee, when 16 years of age, as a novice. When her novitiate was completed she was sent by her Superioress to New Orleans, She remained there a few years, and was next assigned to Belleville (in 1859), as Superioress of the new convent and Academy of the Notro Dame freight agents, and they never tell Society. The early history of the convent is full of difficulties overcome by the business tact and intelligent shoulders, a long neck, and full white direction of the young Superioress. From time to time the house was enlarged costing in all about \$80,000, and was the principal convent of the forehead expansive. He is delicate society. Nearly all the debt had nervous and intellectual, and looks like been removed by the wise management of Mother Jerome. In addition to the large convent at Belleville, Mother Jereme founded several other houses of the Society in South-

south of Milwaukee, throughout her

jurisdiction where she was so well

known and so well beloved. The

sorrow will be limitless. She was a

most unsellish and amiable women,

beloved by everyone who knew her.

When the fire was raging she might

have saved herself, being in the dormitory, from which all escaped save her. When the others descended the ladder to safety, her thought and nction were to save the lives of the

children intrusted to her care. Her self imposed task was fruitless in all communication between the Dormitory of the sisters and the dormitory of the children was cut off by the flames and suffecting smoke, and she perished in her heroic effort. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., January 7. A number of citizens had a meeting to-day and appointed a committee to

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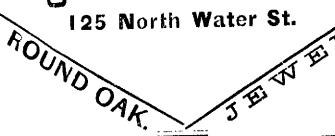
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And in this connection desire to return our thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us during 1883. During the first year in our new location our business has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and now with a largely incressed stock of Hardware, Mantels, Graves, &c., and the largest and best stock of STOVES in the county, it shall be our aim, through fair dealing and courteous treatment, to merit an increased patronage during 1884.



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Special Offerings for This and Next Week,

Our Grand Cheap Sale of Embroideries

40 LADIES' CLOAKS in Dolmans, CIRCULARS, ROMAN CIRCULARS, SURTOUTS, NEWMAR-ROMAN CIRCULARS, NEW AND SURTOUTS, NE close them all out. Cost or value makes no shekels in the box office. difference, the garments will be sold.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN BLANK-ETS, FLANNELS and HOSIERY. Inspection solicited.

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The Daily Republican.

TERMS. Per week, payable to Carrier, TURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1884

WE have just returned from New York with new prices on Rogers Bros. 1847 E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co. HARRIGAN music to-night. Morn snow-more sleighing parties. "THE Girl I Love" Saturday night.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Fun at the opera house this evening. AT 6 o'clock last evening it was 8 above THAT beautiful play, Davy Crockett at the opera house Friday night. PRIZE shooting gallery, opposite post

Ha is dead-Mr. Packard's coon dog that he prized so highly.

Owen Roney is wanted again for high way robbery perpetrated Sunday night THE Bloomington Leader, of yesterday, devoted two columns to an interview with the tragedian, Geo. C. Milu.

Nice stock food at Niedermyer's gre cery store on the mound. Call there. Ir was 14 above at 10 a.m. to-dayjust like summer compared to Saturday's

F. D. Callowers, can furnish you any kind of wood on short notice. 27d1m CLEAR snow off the walksor get fined. The penalty is \$3 to \$100, no imprisonment for the first year of neglect, but look

Sam Like, 130 Nort's Water street-maconts, outle 5 conts per pair. dec 11-d'y

THE damage onse of Leroy Rulph vs. cuit court. J. T. Montgomery is taking down the evidence in short-hand. Balph wants \$5,000. He got a verdict at the May term, but Judge Smith gave the where he related the facts of the robbery company a new trial.

STYLISH harness and warm horse blankets can be had at J. W. Tyler's shop,

on sale at D. F. Hamsher's iron felloc Chusks always on hand at Geo. Ehr-

dee27d1mTHE price of gas at Springfield has been reduced to \$2.00 not per 1,000 onlice feet to individual consumers, and to the eity \$20 per annum for each lamp.

ALL leading dealers in Decatur sell Schroeder's popular Boltomian cigars at a nickel each. J. B. Bunnano, the undertaker, has the linest carriages and teams to let for wed-

dings, parties, calls and funerals, to be found in the west. Elegant turn outs every one of them. Leave orders at nance passed compelling the people to Bullard's, Telephone 125. dec.29dtf WHERE is that man who said this was

going to be an "open winter" ? Dave Kaufman denies having made such a rash GET good groceries, also No. 4 and No.

2 at Peter Ullrich's store. DRAL with C. B. Prescott and you will get the best pianos—the celebrated Haines Bros. instruments. None better made. Get one on easy terms.

F. D. CALDWELL has the best grades of THE comedian, J. W. Burton and Miss Ramsden, the charming vocalist, will apr Saturday night in the play, "The

THE English Lutheran church, yet in its infancy, is silently though steadily doing its work, and continually growing in love, zeal and membership, for recently a number again identified itself with it. Surely they do not despise the day of

HARD and Soft Coal at Martin's.

TREE is scarcely a child 10 years old that has not heard of Davy Crockett. Be

sure you see him Friday night. failed to receive a contribution on the beautiful snow; but we are not crying about this seeming neglect. Far from it.

Samuer reliable family groceries, pickles, canned goods and fresh butter at Hanks & Patterson's new store, 143 South Water street.

Tue Universalist ladies will give a social and supper at their church on Wednesday evening of this week Suppor will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock. It is expected that all members will be present. The public are invited.

Oader your hard coal from F. D. Caldwell, P. O. Blook. [os17dtf WM. E. PHELPS, who was the American Consul at St. Potersburg in 1866, failed in business at Elmwood Saturday. Liabilities over \$70,000. The family is said to own property valued at \$250,000

The obligations will be paid dollar for dollar. SEATS are on sale for Frank Mayo in Davy Orockett.

Rollicking Fun To-Night. The M. W. Hanley, "McSorley Infla-This is what the Pittsburg Chronicle

said of the company: The speciators hanging on the rails were sufficient to make a good sized sudi were sufficient to make a good sized sudi-ence. All attracted by the rollicking for Harrigan manages to cram into his plays. McSorley's Inflation is a prolongation of the spontaneous fun diffused by the Multhe spontaneous fun dittased by the intelligans, the Magnires and McIntyres. Further than to say that it is thoroughly, skin, gristle and bone, Irish, it is simply indescribable. The chief charm (apart from the rim and bounce that prevades the piece) is the music, which like everything that comes from Dava Braham's thank it sure taking. The audience was

Admission 35, 50 and 75 cents.

AYER'S CHERRY PROTORAL IS ISCOMnended by physicians of the greatest eminence on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. It affords prompt relief in every case. No family should ever be without it.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Owen Roney Wanted for Knocking Down a Logan County Man Near

"Black Bart," the slippery Owen Roney,

who has been behind the bars in our county jail more frequently than any other local character. He is charged with being up to his old tricks again—that of highway robbery. The deed was committed Sunday night soon after dark, a half mile above the Union depot, on the Illinois Central road, and the victim was W. I. Ferriss, a Logan county farmer, who is related to the Austins living near Blue Mound, and the robber got away with about \$20 in clean cash and a silver watch and chain worth \$35. The farmer arrived here Saturday and had purchased a ticket over the Central road to Macon but owing to the snow blookade he could not get away; so Sunday night found him still at the depot, a little boozy, and waiting for the train. A party who is deearlibed as Owen Roney spied the farmer, noted his condition, and planned to "do him up." After a little colloquy, the stranger stated that he had a ticket for Mucon, and wanted to get there as quickly as possible. Roncy braced up instantly, represented himself as a conductor. told the farmer that he had just been ordered to take an extra freight south, and graciously stated that the pilgrim might go to Macon on his train. Roney pretended to be in a great hurry, as his train was about to start, and he hustled the farmer up the track where a lot of ours were standing. Roney said: "That's my train; get on quick." The farmer asked: "Where's the caboose? I don't see it," For an answer Roney replied: "Here's the caboose," at the same time dealing the easy victima beef-killing blow on the right si le of his neck, which felled him heavily down upon the snow alongchine ironel shirts, 10 cents, collars 3 side the cars in that lonely part of the town. Instantly the robber relieved the man of his valuables and then fled, since he Wabash is on trial by jury in the cir- which time he has not been seen or heard of in any quarter of the city. Mr. Ferriss recovered from the shock in a few minutes and found his way to the depot,

about as stated to Officer Condon. The description given tallied exactly with the personal appearance of Owen Roney, and a warrant for his arrest was procured at Justice McGorray's office. Marshal Ma-THE prottiest cutters you ever saw are son is confident that at last Roney can be sent up the road on the robbery charge, provided the prosecuting witness puts in an appearance. But the first thing in order is to out in Roney. He is yet at liberty. The farmer is visiting his relatives this week near Blue Mound.

> Ald, Parke offered a resolution at the conneil meeting last night in reference to oleaning snow off sidewalks throughout the length and breadth of the city, which will set the people to buzzing as they have never done before concerning the individual and collective neglect of the inhabitants. Mr. Parko wants an ordiclean off their walks. No need of it. There is a law now on the books which applies to this case. Here it is:

The Law About Snow.

SECTION 59, Whoever shall suffer or pormit the paved or planked or other sidewalks in front of or adjoining the premises owned or occupied by him and under his control to be encumbered or obstructed by snow, dirt, wests, or other obstruction, for a period of 24 hours, shall be subject to a penalty of notices than \$13, nor more than \$100 for each offense, and an additional penalty of one dollar for each hour each obstruction or encumbers, and an additional penalty of one dollar for each hour each obstruction or encumbers, and a second of the following a second of the following a second of the following and the following a second of the following a se brance remains after the expiration of the said 24 hours. If Marshal Mason should begin to en-

force the above law, where would be begin?

A Range Burst. Ice in the pipes connected with the Jewett range No. 9 at Dr. R. N. Randall's residence caused the range to burst on Sunday night, and the explosion was terrifle and damaging in character. The water had not been shut off Saturday night, and the German servant girl not thinking of the damage shead made up a big fire which as the water would not run into the boiler soon caused the range to explode with a loud crash. It occurred just as the girl opened the kitchen door to onter, else she might have been struck This is a dull time with the poots. by the flying pieces of iron and seriously Thus far this senson the REPUBLICAN has injured it not instantly killed. The heavy clauks of iron were driven into the wood work by the terrific force of the explosion, and when Dr. Randall entered the Furt weights and nothing but the best room he found the girl Iving upon the quality of feed can be had at Tuller & floor asking "Where am I?" and the room strewn with pieces of the range which was made a complete week. The Doctor has bought another Jewett range.

PERSONAL MENTION. Dr. E. W. Moore has another interest-

ing letter in to-day's Republican. Rev. W. H. Musgrove was unable to preach on Sunday at Springfield. D. B. Howse, of Champaign, was in Decatur last evening, attending to internal revenue business.

Jos. Santer and family, late of Corro Gordo, passed through town to day on their way to Wellington, Kansas, where they will make their home.

L. C. Thompson spont Sunday at Evansville. He says everything was frozen up so tightly there that he saw but one of the several parties he went dewn the road to interview.

J. (1 Lockwood, advance agent for the G. C. Miln dramatic company, is at the St. Nicholas. E. Egerton, of the Frank Mayo party, was at the same hotel last

Miss Minnie Bailey, one of the victims of the fire at the burning of the Convent of the Immoulate Conception at Belleville, tion" party is in the city and will make Saturday, was 16 years of age. She was great fun at the opera house to night a mess of Mrs. Moses Stafford, of this city. She spent the vacation of 1882 in Decatur with Mrs. Stafford. She was a daughter of Cul. Boiley, of St. Louis.

H. N. Pringle, of Daylon, Washington Territory, who is a brother of Norman Pringle, sends us a copy of the Demo-eratic State Journal, of Daylon, which devotes considerable space to a write-up of the town and territory. Mr. Pringle is at the head of the firm of H. N. Pringle & Co., proprietors of the Columbia Machine Works at Dayton.

R. H. Stewart, of Ottawa, Kansas, formerly of Wheatland township, forwards cash renewing his subscription to the REPUBLICAN. He writes: "Our first snow began falling Dec. 31; thermometer, Jan. ing 35 cents; many farms are being sold to eastern purchasers at prices ranging from \$25 to \$40 per acre.

CORDWOOD, STOVEWOOD AND CHUNES will receive prompt attention by ordering of Geo. Ehrhart, or Telephone 189. Dec. 27, dim. FRANK MAYO in his famous character,

I "Davy Crocket," next Friday evening.

THE JANUARY MEATING. The Proceedings in Full-Pump Talk

Resolution about Taking Snow off Walks. A state warrant is in the hands of the | Onis: Wayne's Suggestion about a Pale officers for the arrest of Decatur's noted

John Ullrich, \$8.05; H. Mueller, \$13.80; Chicago Rubber Works, \$43.22; Borden, Selleck & Co., scales for water works, \$128; pay-roll water works employes, \$260; C. O. Ebel & Co., \$20; C. M. Dur-

Adopted.

That the crossing on William street on east side of Water street be raised to

council to decide what kind of material to be used, the work to be finished on or before Sept 1, 1884. Adopted.

That the fire department committee

correspond with the several manufactur-ers of fire hose, with a view of buying

1500 feet of 23% inch hose, committee to

report at next regular meeting. Adopted.
The fluence committee reported on the

8, 1883, asking to be appointed a merchant police officer, that the prayer of the peti-tioner be not granted. It was adopted. The report was signed by J. O. Lake, T. T. Roberts, V. H. Parke and A. Shoe-

The council took a recess in order that

Ald, Diehi and the Mayor might show to the aldermen pictures of 3,000,000 galton pumps they had seen at Milwankee, which

city they had visited by order of the council. These gentlemen had seen a pump at Hyde Park, and the Mayor saw

another at Springfield, Ohio, but both the Mayor and Diehl recommended that the

Milwaukee pump be purchased. It is a double condensing pump, and will be fur-

double condensing pump, and will be fur-nished to Decatur, put up ready for use, for \$14,500. It has a capacity of pump-ing 3,000,000 gallons of water daily, and this with the Clapp & Jones pump will place our works in good shaps for at least 15 years. It is designed to have a new pump at the water works by June 1st. A

esolution was adopted to the effect that

a representative of the Milwaukee com-

pany come to Decatur and contract for one of the \$14,500 pumps.

The Wabash Blockade.

next regular meeting, Feb. 4.

The council then adjourned until the

Silas Lowry, son of Justice Lowry, is a

fireman on engine 357 in the Wabash

yard at Chicago. He writes home telling

of the prolonged snow blockade at Grand

Orossing last week. The Wabash had

two stock trains snowed in at Grand

Crossing. Of the 20 cars of stock all

were entile except three of hoge. Some

cattle were found frozen, and others had

to be killed. Mon were offered 50 cents

an hour to go to the rescue of the stock,

and arriving near the train they refused

to go to work because they could not see

ten paces shead for the immense drifts of

snow. Silas was out in the snow storm

48 hours with his engine, and got out

with a frozen our. Ten other engines

ere snowed in for two days at the sam-

pince, and there was more or less suffer-

ing among the men, with the thermome-

ter at 30 and 85 below and the wind

sweeping scross the prairie with blizzard

making a subject or a coroner. The Wa-bash road was opened into Ohicago Sat-urday night, and trains are now making

1,000 Corsets.

Owing to our great desire to supply

every want or demand in the above

named department, or perhaps our liberal

or extravagant mode of buying, we have

accumulated a stock of this class of mer-

chandise away beyond a reasonable de-

mand. We have therefore inaugurated a

The Best Dollar Corect at 78 cents;

and a very excellent 50 c Corset at 25c.

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Leave orders for Decatur coal at Hanks & Patterson's, south of Republican office.

All orders promptly delivered. i5-dlm

Dr. Brown's New Office.

Dr. J. Brown has taken possession of

his slegant new office in Haworth Block

He occupies the two north rooms on the

second floor, Water street side, near the

steam elevator. Parties onn reach the

office either by according the main stair way, south side of building, or by ele

vator, entrance northwest corner of block.

In this city, at the New Deming Hotel, Jan. 7, 1884, by Judge S. F. Groer, Mr. Abraham Long and Mrs. Lydia A. Bolan, both of Maron.

Steam Washer.

No family will be without the Steam

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presents a large and attractive assortment of ladies' collars, handkerchiefs, a general assortment of neckwear, fancy goods of

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chaing Quotations at L. O. Thompson's Com-

Omioago, Jan. 8. WHEAT—2014 Jan.; 94% Pob; \$1.01% May.

OATN-334 Jan.; 88% Feb; 87% May. PORK-\$14.42 Jan; \$14.45 Feb; \$14.95 May.

94,041 20,672 148,817 68,244

WHEAT-\$1 08% Jan; \$1.10% Fob; \$1.16%

CORN-61% Jan; 65% Feb; -- March; 67%

WHEAT-\$1,00% Jan: \$1.01% Feb; \$1.73%

March; \$1.08% May. (1997 % 54 Jan.; 55 Pab; - Mar, ; 59 May.

#ATS=26 Jan; --- Feb; --- March; 64 May

HECEIPTS, SHIPMEN'TS, CARLOIS 94,041 20,572 221

44,151

NEW YORK, Jan. 8

LARD-\$8.80 Jan: \$5.85 Feb; \$0.17 Mar.

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CORN- 55% Jan.; 55% Feb; 58% May.

Linn & Sonuess.

are always the lowest.

WITE AT-

The groom is 60 and the bride 52.

Washer when they know its merits.

Jan. 3—dtf

CHEAP STORE.

The Best 75c Corset at 50 cents;

Hd&wlw

clearance sale, and offer

Big 18

That a crossing be put down soroes Condit street on East side of R. R. avenue. Adopted.
That East Eldorado street be graded. referred to the mayor. FIRE CHIEF WAYNE'S SUGGESTION. and thoroughly drained with 8-inch tile.

A communication over a yard in length, written closely upon foolscap, suggested that Decatur take a step forward and do away with the volunteer system of protection against fire and invest in an economical paid department, such as exist in Bloomington, Danville and other cities. Chief Wayne presented a whole raft of good reasons why a paid system should be adopted and suggestat; "That the ordinance committee be instructed to draft an ordinance requiring property owners to clean off the snow from the sidewalks in front of all lots owned by them within 24 hours after each tall of snow. This resolution was offered. Chief Wayne presented a whole raft of good reasons why a paid system should be adopted and suggested: "That we start our paid department with two hose houses instead of three; get two one-horse hose carts, capable of carrying 700 feet of hose each, and also purchase one medium-sized Baboock chemical engine, this especially for the protection of taxpayers living beyond water-limits." He suggested further that 12 helpers be ongowed which with others would make the hefore Sept 1, 1884. Adopted. gaged which with others would make the force for fighting fire 20 men. Some good entigrections were also made concerning utilizing the present apparatus. The paper concluded by recommending that a committee be appointed to visit other. towns and investigate systems in vogue. The communication was referred to a special committee to be appointed by the mayor. The following were appointed: Aldermon-Parke, Roberts and Diehl; Citizens-John Ullrich and W. T. Wells. MARSHAL'S REPORT.

MARSHAL'S OFFICE, DECATER, ILL. Jan. 1st, 1884. To the Mayor and Gentleman of the City Comeii: My report for Dec., 1883, for eauses, fines assessed and collected, is as follows: CAUBES.

Vagrancy.
Disorderly conduct
Assault
Rescuting a person from an officer.
Rupe
Proface language.
Ponce Warrants Highway robbery... Burgiary.... co locted co locted
Labor performed on thain Clang for payment of old and new thes, if days, at \$1.45 per day.

Respectfully submitted,
W. W. MASON, C. M.

TREASURER'S REPORT. O. Judson, Treas., in account with City of

Total OR. \$14,002 87

By Warrants paid, cancelled and filed with city clock \$4,000 23

Jan. 1, 1884, to balance in treasury \$5,003 62 Respectfully, U. O. Judson, Treas. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 7, 1884.

LIBRARY FUND. C. O. Judson, Treas., in account with City of

Dec. 1, 1683, to eash on hand as per last

By Warrants paid, ennected and filed Respectfully, C. O. Judson, Treasurer. DECATUR, ILL., Jan. 7.41884.

REPORT OF STREET SUPERI STEADS T. the Hon. Mayor and City Council of the City of Decator: CENTLEMEN:—I heroby present my report for

03,819 feet Total...... LUMBER EXPENDED.

Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1864 ... 56,338 feet. DABOR IN THE DEPARTMENTS. neral expense.

Public improvement-Water repairs. 69 & -Water, new 1,214 03 EXPENDED IN THE DEPARTMENTS. Bircots and alleys
Bidowalks and crossings
Bridges and outverts
Gas and gastight
Fire d partment
Gravel bank

\$2,060 11 Respectfully submitted, W. H. Shoan, Sup't, of Streets.

The reports of Justices McGorray and Curtis for December were read and referred to city attorney.

A petition that the liquor license granted to Frank Curran be transferred to James Dayten was referred to the finance committee.

James Dayth was tearries on the state of committee.

James W. Reavis, city oil inspector, presented his bond of \$500 with G. S. Durfee and S. T. Trowbridge as sureties, and it was accepted.

Michael E. Humphrey asked for a ligorous self ligary in the Candon buldlicense to sell figuor in the Condon building at the corner of East Eldorado and

Jasper streets, and gave D. W. Brenne-man and Henry Schlandeman as sureties.

The bond was approved by a vote of 5 to
4. On the motion to issue the license Ald. Lake objected, raising the point that the motion was out of order because the money had not been paid in to the clerk. The clerk stated that Humphrey had naked him if it was necessary for him to pay over the money, and the clerk told him that it had not been the custom in the past. On this statement the mayor deemed the motion in order. Lake appealed from the decision of the mayor, and the chair was not sustained by a vote of 5 to 4. This action chuts Humphrey out for a month at least, and hereafter all applicants for licenses will have to pay over the money in advance, the evening they make application for the privilege

of selling liquor.

BLLS PAID.

A. B. Riley, 50 cents; H. Mueller, \$18 64;
H. Muller & Son, \$17.97; Henry Archer, \$13.30; F. Reeser & Co., \$8.10; John Ull-15.30; R. Rossel et al. (15.30); F. Rossel et al. (15.30); Blackman Bross, \$12; G. Bagieu, \$8; R. Liddle, \$35.72; Henry Myers, \$7.78; Close, Griswold & Co., \$24.46; T. H. Wingste, 25c; W. L. Oakes, \$1.50;

18280; C. O. Ebel & Co., \$22); C. M. Durfee, \$16.58; pay-roll city marshal, \$887; pay-roll hose house watchmen, \$105; C. M. Durfee, expanses, \$8 61; pay-roll city officers, \$266 66; Hamsher & Mosser, \$80 10; George Martin, 50c; J. W. Hartley, \$1 50; Mueller & Son, sower pipe, \$1,048 62; I. B. Stout, \$10 10; S. W. Hamsher Levilletting \$150; M. F. E.

The regular January meeting of the city ocuncil was held last night, Mayor Chambers and all the aldermen except Dinneen being present.

The petition of Albert Morgan, asking that his license to sell liquor at Palace was not granted. The petition of J. R. Yoo. \$21; B. B. Tuttis, \$197.55; I.O. B. R. Smallwood building, east of the postoffice, are way if the table.

The petition of J. R. Yoon was referred to the sidewalt and crowings committee, and \$700 of bill was ordered paid; Johnselsen, S. K. Starr, Geo. Singson and Macon, J. H. Kabrick, asking that the allely between West Main and West Wood streets, and streets where the same of the

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SEE OUR PRICES.

You can't afford to be without one.

HEAVY UNDERWEAR

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And continue until all Winter Goodsare disposed of. Call at the

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FOR ---

BIG BARGAINS.

POSTPONEMENT. NOTICE.



DOCTOR MRS. KECK.

Having been imperatively called to attend a SICK BROTHER in Missouri, is COM-PELLED TO

Postpone Her Decatur Engagements

urtil such time as notice given in this paper hours' ride brought us at about 3 p. m., Nov. 5, to Los Angeles, the most shall hereafter specify.

From the great mass of testimony of ability to cure apparently hopeloss cases, a few specimens are given below; hundreds more can be

BENEON, LOGAN CO., U.S., MAY 20. 1 give this tor the b nellt of the public. My saughter was so dear when Dr. Mrs. Keek logan treating but on the 22d of January, that he could only hear would uttered in shoute, having the trouble with acr cans for the Tears, since four years of ago. Had a very

A Commendatory Letter. To the Editor of the Peorla Transcript:

(ILASSYDED, PRORIA CO., LLL., Jan. 3L. '81.

My with has been bedoring under obronic affections, including Catairs, for 12 years, and has been treated for the ame most of the state of t To the Editor of the Peorla Transcript:

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DR. MRS. KECK'S ORIGINAL METHOD OF MEDICATION is built by the sound it logic, upon the most scientific principles as a basis, and supported by overwhelming mass of evidence, in the tangible shape of the permanent are of the worst form of disease. No charge whatever for consulta

The Daily Republican.

ACROSS THE DESERT.

What Dr. Moore Saw in Arizona and Beyond

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31.

At about 4 p. m., Nov. 23, our party, tired but joyous and happy, bid adieu to Santa Fo. Most of us will cherish through life pleasant memories of this very pleasant visit to the socient city of the Holy Faith. Many oll rolics do we beer away which will occupy a prominent place in our cabinet of curiosities and an tiquities. The cloudless sun soon went down behind the distant mountains, and as might came on the stars from the deep blue vault above came out unusually bright. We reached Albuqurque before bedtime. This is probably the most important city in New Mexico, and is likely to be the future espitul of the state. Property ere is advancing rapidly and I have no doubt but profitable investments may now be made. Soon after leaving this prosperous city the weary party sought "tired nature's sweet

restorer, balmy sleep."

We crossed the Rio Grands in the night and failed to see the renowned river and its fertile valley, perhaps the most remarkable and productive on the American Continent if not in the world. Here fruits of the temperate zone reach a perfection that s marvellous both in size and quality, as also fruits of the tropics, both of this and foreign countries, reach a perfection and beauty rarely if ever equaled in any climate.

On the morning of the 24th we arrived at Deming for breakfast. This prosperous town is at the junetion of the Santa Fe with the Southern Pacific Railway. After leaving Deming we soon entered the Desert of Arizena. This is literally both a dead sea and a dry sea. For hundreds and hundreds of miles the thirsty, lifeless, sandy plain rolls away towards the setting sun. No clouds float over or rain falls on these burning sands-or, if ever, very soldom. No sign of any living thing, vegetable or animal, appears over vast regions of this desolate place; not a shrub nor spear of grass; not a bird; not even a fly or flea-everything is dead and dry. If a cloud should chance to float across these skies it would be drapk up or at once dissolved into thin air. One can hardly conceive of the intense dryness of the atmosphere here. The mucous membrane of the nuse becomes dry, parched and painful; the hps dry, parch, crack open and peel off; respiration is painful and difficult. I cannot do better than quote the language of that celebrated tourist, J. Ross Brown, who visited Arizona about 20 years ago. He says in his work entitled "The Apache Country": "Everything dries, wagons dry, men dry, chickons dry, there is no juice in anything, living or dead, by the close of summer. Mules, it is said, can only bray at midnight, and I have heard it hinted the carcasses of cattle rattle inside their hides, and that snakes find a difficulty in bending their bodies, and herned frogs die of apo-

sterility. All day and night the iron horse hitched to the front of our train puffed and blowed and seemed impatient, as though he felt a share of our discomfort and was anxious to leave this thirsty land behind. Passing from Arizona to California a few nours' ride brought us to what is called the Mud Spring, at which we balted for a few minutes and the party almost en masse hastened to its brink. It is not a spring at all, but rather a sink-hole about 50 or 60 feet in diameter at the top and about i feet deep, sloping gradually from the top to the bottom where it is 20 or 30 feet across. One can step down almost to the verge of the boiling rand from which sulphurous gas is constantly escaping. A most horri-ble image of perdition this. We all intered this place with a kind of broad and left it with a sense of rehof, glad we were not engulfed in this dismal pit. The locomotive whistled and all hurry to our seats n the palaces and away we go, glad to escape from what is behind us, but hopeful for the future. Soon clouds appeared in the distance half way up the sides of the mountains. resting there for awhile they rose up and floated away. Now we see a few overgreens in the gorges of the moun tains and occasionally on the level plains. From this point onward under high pressure of steam a few hours' ride brought us at about 3 p. important city in the southern part California. After a journey of almost two days and a night over the most barren, dry, dusty, hot and burning sandy plains on the American continent we had reached the land of Beulah. Here are verdant hills and green valleys, singing birds and running brooks, cooling fount-nins and blooming flowers. Here the cedar, the pine, the fir, the liveoak, the stately eucalyptus adorn the streets, the parks, the lawns, the yards and the hill-tops. Here the rose, the orange, the magnelia blend their sweetness and lend their com-

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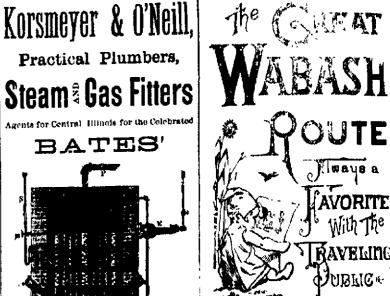
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